he points of interest on the way, etc., are issued by the Massachusetts Bicycle Club. It is doubtful Mr. Furst would subscribe to the sentiment of nesentence that may be quoted; "It is beyond all nestion the most magnificent trip that can be ade awheel in New-England." He maintains that is finest trip he knows anything about is that trough the Sheuandoah Valley.

On his tour through New-England and New-York On his tour through New-England and New-York he scored nearly 500 miles, and in addition during his vacation he covered about 400 more, 200 of which were made on Long Island.

IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

THE PECULIARLY SAD CASE OF MRS.

HENRY MICHOLS. ONE CHILD DEAD, THE OTHER SICK, NO MONEY

AND A DRUNKEN HUSBAND WHO BEAT HER. A sad case of destitution was brought to light yeserday by the arrest of Kenry Kichols, that green years old, a laborer, in front of his home, No. 141 descrole-st., charged with intoxication. The family floor of the rear house, and consisted of Nichols, his cry, and two small children. At an early

she could, but her efforts were fruitless. While the body of the child still lay on the bed the

#### HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Rowland L. Smith, the son-in-law of Thomas W. Winters to notes aggregating \$2,500, was arthout ball to await the action of the Grand Jury, net in the Justice's private room the prisoner beute him, for his daughter's sake. As Mr. Winters about to speak he was noticed to become also pale and tell back in a faint into the arms meetives which and Smith. The prisoner was taker from the room, and in a few minutes with the present of the prisoner was taken from the room, and in a few minutes white secovered himself and was led from yours by his lawyer. Smith declared that he

#### AN UNGRATOFUL SALOONKEEPER.

Frank Haggerty, a saloonkeeper, fifty-two years the Les Avenue Police Court, charged with arkenness. On Wednesday night, while Dr. the trouble, and saw that one of the was on the sidewalk and the other two evi-

## A TRANSFER TICKET QUESTION.

Edward R. North, a colored waiter, living at Atnd Utica aves., yesterday brought suit in Justice Van Wart's civil court to compel the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company to show cause why it should not pay him \$50, the penalty for the ation of that portion of the code referring to transfers given by evening of June 2 North was a passenger on one of the troley-cars of the Fulian-st. line. He boarded the car at Fulton-st, and Utica-ave, going boarded the car at Fulton-st, and Utica-ave, going toward the City Hall. When the car reached Fulton-st, and Myrtic-ave, North askéd for a transfer to the Myrtic-ave, line, going toward Broadway. A ticket was given to him and he boarded the first car that came along. It was a car of the Greenpoint line, and he was told by the conductor that he was on the wrong car, and to take the one following. He had then been carried a black, and stood waiting on the corner for a Myrtic-ave, car. The conductor refused to accept the transfer because North had not boarded his car at the transfer occur. He was compelled to pay another fare, and then brought the suit. When the case was called yesteriasy the company, through its lawyers, declared that the law governing the transfer act did not couch that company, as it sends its cars outside of the city of Brooklyn into Queens County. After a long argument Justice Van Wart told the lawyers that he would give them two months to submit briefs if he would be allowed thirty days to give a decision. This was agreed upon.

REAL ESTATE.

LITTLE CHANGE FOR THE BETTER EXPECTED UNTIL AFTER ELECTION.

It is still quiet in real estate offices, and the behef is now general that there will be little change for the better till after election. The only sales re-ported yesterday were forcelosures and partition Sheriff Buttling sold the following:

No. 168 Ricpe-st. 27.3ki6. four-story brick tenement, as-secsel \$3,000, to Juseph Strain, for \$4,000. No. 515 Graham-ave. 25x86 5x25 axxs. 3, four-story brick flied frame store and tenement, assessed \$4,500, mortgage \$2,100, to Leopold Michel for \$2,700.

Permits for the following new buildings were granted yesterday by Commissioner Bush. Branted yesterday by Commissioner Bush.

One two-story and attic frame dwelling, 80x54, on east side of East Ninthest, north of avenue B, to cost \$1,000; E. Fisher, No. 11 Brevoort Flace, cwner,
One-story frame dwelling, 18x27, on south side of Bay Thirteenth-st., cost of Benson-ave, to cost \$1,000; John Henin, on premises, owner,
Three two-story frame dwellings, 18x27, on east corner of Benson ave and Bay Thirteenth-st., to cost \$4,000, John Henin, on premises, owner.

Company and Low Health and the American Company of the two-story brief, design 63x71, on southeast corner of Voorhisave, and East Twenty-thridest, to cost \$5,900.

2. H. Heffner and J. G. Twenty-thridest, to cost \$5,900.

2. H. Heffner and J. G. Twenty-thridest, to cost \$6,500. Corn D. L. Burton, No. 208 Pearl-st., to cost \$3,500. Corn D. L. Burton, No. 208 Pearl-st.

to cost \$3,500; Cora D. L. Burton, No. 208 Pearter, owher.

Two one-story brick dwellings, 15x20, on west aide of Rogers ave., south of Dourisssest, to cost \$2,000; J. G. Roberts, No. 838 Mchanbughest, owner.

One four-story brick dwelling, 20x60, on southwest comer of Rogers ave. and Dourisssest, to cost \$10,000; J. G. Roberts, No. 338 McDonoughest, owner.

One-story brick dwelling, 12x44, on south side of Bartlettest, west of Throop-ave., to cost \$500; R. J. Toole, Siegg and Waterbury etg., owner.

The important recorded transfers were as follows:

Flatlands to Cornarsic Landing road, n.e.s. at

Hows:

Flatlands to Carnarsie Landing road, n e s at line between Abigail Cowenhoven and R L Buisleys, runs n e along Basieys land to line 199 ft s w of East 650-st x s e 8.15 ft to C V R Luddington's x s w to said road x n w — par tition; James M Seaman to William S Troesser. Coney Island-ave, w s, between Avenue N and Avenue O 6 acres, 6428-1999 parts, h and is. Mary A, wife of Theodore A Summers, Rochester, N I, to Erama R Klencke, mortgage 815, 250. Linwood-st, w s. 250.4 ft s of Fulton-st, 25:190; Julia J Whitlock to Isnae C Hendrickson, Jameica, Lorg Island, mortgage 53, 750, asseraments, etc.

Jamaica, Lorg Island, mortgage \$3,760, asseraments, etc.

Ligwood & w. s. 251.4 ft s of Fultonist, 25x100;

Harriet E Roberts, Newtown, cann. to same,

Mortgage \$3,950.

Market at, w. s. jots 801 and 802. Rapelje land, etc.

Sixino, John H Kerrigan to Charles and August

Keisor, assessments, etc.

Ininbridge st, s. s. 56.7 ft. e. of Hopkinson-ave.

29x100; Honry Kordes to Thomas A Carroll and

Margaret A Fower, mortgage \$2,750.

Franklin-ave, w. 180 ft s of Jefferson ave. uns

w. 125c s Hiz s e 27.4x n 2.1x e 100 to Franklin
lin-ave x n 180; William S Hubbell and another,

executors David M Stone, to Asron Levy.

Same property; William S Hubbell and another,

executors David M Stone, to Marcia Van Riper,

widow, gult claim.

sociation, are going to call upon Fire Commissioner Bryant in a day or two for the purpose of asking for better fire protection in their neighborhood, to which, they say, they are entitled. For the present which, they say, they are chitical. For the present that want the old chemical engine, recently replaced by the new steam engine, at the Rogerseve frehouse. It will be suggested to Mr. Bryant that there are several of the old volunteer fremen living in Flatlands, and that therefore the Commissioner will have plenty of seasoned material to draw from, if he makes up his mind to grant the request of the taxpayers.

LOOKING AFTER NOMINATIONS

FOUR PLACES ON THE SUPREME COURT BENCH TO BE FILLED.

DEMOCRATIC IDEAS REGARDING THE PRESEN

ttention to the judicial nominations, which must soon be made. Several reports to the contrary not withstanding, four nominations must be made by ably before the end of this month to select candidates for Supreme Court justiceships. The appoint ment of William W. Goodrich by Governor Morton fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Calvin E. Pratt on August 3 has confused the situation to a large extent, and many persons have held that only three nominations were to be made. This theory has been set at rest by a brief glance at the Constitution, which says, in relation to the law under vacancies the office shall be filled for a full term than three months after the vacancy occurs. This means, in other words, that the place now held by

Nathaniel H. Clement, Charles F. Brown, Jackson O. Dykman and W. W. Goodrich, Judge Dykman retires because of the constitutional age limit while Judges Brown, Clement and Goodrich are ligible for re-election, and it is said that all thre

of the n are candidates for the nominations. There is a disposition among the Republican workers to place an entire ticket in the field, with Democrats in the district claim that the records which says that judges who have filled their offices acceptably shall be re-elected, regardless of for the re-election of Brown and Clement, and that places now held by them. The present intention of the organization Republicans is to disregard this idvice from the Democrats. This fact is interest ing when it is known that Mr. Platt's friends, ac ording to their own figures, will greatly outnumper the Anti-Machine delegates in the judiciar; convention. The Worth men in Brooklyn say that out of the 167 delegates not less than 125 will be will attempt to elect the four judges, but they have made out a slate which contains the names of Goodrich and Samuel T. Maddox, of Kings; Michael Hirschberg, of Orange County, irret; J. Garrettson, of Queens County. The of the making of this shate first leaked out dichester County, but it has not been denied as in Brooklyn who should know whether or s correct.

en or more prominent lawyers from Kings, Orange, Dutchess and Westchester counties ade known their desire to get the nomination, four named are said to have the call at the day. Among the Decakhan won why would Brooklyn about the standing of the viscounty aspirants is their own districts. There is a prevalent feelin that Brooklyn is entitled to two of the places, an Judge Goodrich is sure to get one of them. My Maddox is popular and strong throughout the party, and has hundreds of friends who would be glad to see him win.

Id to see him win.

The convention this year will be held in the inston Building, at Flatbush-ave, and Nevins-In past years the conventions have always en held in the Court House, but there is no room that building furnishing suitable accommodates for the delegates and other persons wishing attend the convention. It has, therefore, been cided to held the convention in the room used the Beauthlean General Committee.

#### STRAIGHTOUT REPUBLICANISM AN ENTHUSIASTIC INDORSEMENT OF THE TICK

meeting was called to order, read a brief resolution and the platforms of both State and National con

and the piatforms of both State and National conventions. The resolutions were unanimously indersed. Mr. Steele then opened the meeting by making a brief speech.

He was followed by Duncan Edwards, of the Seventeenth Ward, and Judge Harriman, who was next introduced, delegated to his son the reading of a paper devoted entirely to the money question. On account of the length of the paper Mr. Harriaran confined himself to reading simply the history of coinage, in its relation to the silver standard.

S. L. Woodhouse followed with one of the best reasoned speeches of the evening. Other speakers were ex-Senator Stephen Griswold, J. M. B. Caruthers.

PALMER AND BUCKNER ENDORSED. THE BROOKLYN DEMOCRATIC CLUB UPHOLDS THE INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION.

A meeting of the Brooklyn Democratic Club was for the purpose of listening to reports of its members who attended the Indianapolis Convention, The president of the club, William C. Redfield, called the meeting to order and gave a brief account of his experience at the Indianapolis Conven-tion. He spoke of the representative character of the Convention, and said that the men who gathered there were the type of men that should represent not only the Democratic party, but the Nation. Another thing which strongly impressed him there was the spirit of fraternity.

General King was the next speaker. The General said that two great crises had been presented in his life. The first was when he answered the call to arms in 1861 and went forth in defence of the Union. The second was when he went forth again, still in defence of the Union and sound money. He said he was not a pessimist; on the contrary, he usually looked on the rosy side of life, but he now believed that a crisis was before this country as grave as that which confronted it in 1861. It meant not only dishonor, but disruption. He supposed that many of his hearers had observed the meanderings of Bryan. He had read his speeches care-

that many of his hearers and observed the meanderings of Bryan. He had read his speeches carefully, and found them based upon false premises
and followed by false conclusions. In closing he
urged his hearers to work to the end that Bryanism
might be once and forever put down, and said that
any combination which would bring about that
happy result should be formed.

Theodore S. Nye, who had found enough of his
voice since he returned from Indianapoirs, made a
ringing five-minute sound-money speech.

Just at this point a young man sprang to his feet
in the back part of the room and in stentorian tones
arraighed the Administration of President Cleveland,
said that it had aided in building bastiles all over
the country to enslave the workingman, and hoped
that Bryan and his Chicago platorm would win, because they represented the ideas of Thomas Jefferson nearer than either the St. Louis or indianapolis
convention. He said that when the questions of
human rights and property rights were arrayed, there
should be no such thing as property rights. He, for
one, was glad that the time had come when the
classes were squarely arrayed against the masses.

General King followed briefly, saying that the
speech of his triend had fully illustrated the great
necessity of educating the masses, inasmuch as the
last speaker's remarks resembled these of his flustrious leader Bryan, based entirely upon faise
premises. Resolutions were then adopted commending President Cleveland and indorsing Palmer and
Buckner.

### FOR BLACK AND WOODRUFF.

At a meeting of the representatives of the districts in the Twenty-seventh Ward, on Tuesday, September 1, at No. 116 Jefferson-st., a club was formed to be known as the Frank S. Black and Timothy L. Woodruff Republican Campaign Club of the Twenty-seventh Ward. The following pre-

Reinor, assessments, etc.

Bainbridgest, a. 505.7 ft.e of Hopkinson-ave, 200, 100; Honry Kordes to Thomas A Carroll and Margaret A Power mortgage \$2.750.

Willow Honry Kordes to Thomas A Carroll and Margaret A Power mortgage \$2.750.

Willow a 112x s 2.74x n 2.7x e 100 to Franklin-ave x n 12x; william 8 Hubbell and another, executors David M Stone, to Aaron Levy.

Same property: William 8 Hubbell and another, executors David M Stone, to Marcia Van Riper, widow, quit claim.

FLATLANDS WANTS FIRE PROTECTION.

A delegation of Flatlands people living near Avenue F and King's Highway, headed by President Green, of the Thirty-second Ward Taxpayers' Association, are going to call upon Fire Commissioner Bryant in a day or two for the Commissioner Bryant in a day or two for the Commissioner Bryant in a day or two for the Scheser secretary.

WORK OF EXAMINING INSPECTORS BEGUN. The first examination of candidates for the place of election inspectors was held on the top floor of School No. 15, in Third-nve., near Schermerhornst., last evening at 7 o'clock. The Democratic candidates from the first twenty wards had been summoned to appear and show themselves qualified for inspeciorahlps. Some 300 men were present and

handed in written answers to forty-three questions. According to the new election law, the inspectors have three duties: First, to act as registrars; second, to serve as inspectors at the polling places, and third, to canvasa the ballots after the polls and third, to canvass the ballots after the poils have closed. The questions asked were all pertaining to the duties involved in this work. The men were told that they must be careful in their writing, as a good clear hand is essential in the duties required by the new law. The first paper was completed in ten minutes, while some took the full hour to answer all the questions. C. V. C. Van Dusen, clerk of the Board of Elections, had charge of the examination. Commissioner Jacob W. Errigger was present, and expressed himself as gratified at the unusually good attendance and the apparent intelligence of the men. There are about 5.000 inspectors to be appointed before October 5. Those who have served in this capacity before receive their examination at home. About 20 per cent are new men. To-night the Republican candidates from the first twenty wards will be examined. On Monday night the Democrats will dates from the first twenty wards wil incl. On Monday night the Democrats dished up, and on Tuesday the Republicans

#### STILL JUMPING ON RIDGWAY. NEW DEMOCRATIC STORY WHICH NAMES COOR

at the affairs of ring-leaders throughout the eresting information, which, he said, was authentifresh one. He said that as a result of a confer of Rochester, has been selected as the Democratic allowed to name the candidate for Lieutenant-Govrnor, provided nothing is said of James W. Ridg the number of good points which he is said to have as a candidate will make him a remarkably strong calculations of the machine man. Cook is a Ger-man brewer, and lives in Rochester, and has been George W. Aldridge's failure to receive the Repubfigured out, will gain many of the votes of disgruntled Republicans in his own city. Lieutenant-Governor has not yet had his identity candidate for Governor, vould be repeated if he ex-

movement is necessary among the Democrats to offset his strength.

The party leaders in Brooklyn have already made it known that former Secretary of State Cook would be acceptable to them. They consider that their refusal to pass the Ridgway resolution has put an end to the Ridgway idea, and laugh at the threat of Mr. Ridgway that he will have his name before the Convention.

TOWNS HAS ANOTHER FOE.

A new aspirant for forensic honors has entere the field. He is "Bert" Reiss, the boy orator of ion under the guardianship of Sheriff Buttling and ex-Senator Worth, and when he left home he told how he was going to electrify the convention by a speech, the particular object of which no one could learn. The Sheriff took such good care of and Sewall Campaign Club of Kings County, No. 1

He says in his letter that he has "often wondered how a brilliant citizen like you could support such revolutionary doctrines," and reaches the following climax: "While it looks rather impertinent for a private on one side to challenge to combat a general on the other side, yet ofttimes a good private with plenty of ammunition can best ten generals with numerous silver braids."

Mr. Towns is greatly in demand in the debating field just at present, part of the demand being furnished by himself. He is at present stipulating for a debate with Edward M. Shepard, and doubtless feels in duty bound to finish Mr. Shepard before he attends to "Bert's" case. There is little doubt that "Bert" will receive due attention at the proper time.

## BRYAN DELEGATES ELECTED.

RECORLYN REGULAR DEMOCRATS CARRY OUT

Buffalo State Convention were held last night. slimbs attended and the delegates present simply made formal the lists selected by the ring bosses The Sound Money Democrats have practically surrendered the regular organization to the Bryanites. and the delegates selected will consider them-selves bound by the General Committee's Indorsement of Bryan and vote in the State Convention for the adoption of Bryan resolutions. The delegates selected were:

I-William Lacey, F. O. Hague and John McNa-A meeting of the Brooklyn Democratic Club was held at its headquarters in Montague-st, last night H-W. J. Plant, John H. Farrell and John J. Walsh. III-William J. Noonan, William A. Hartye and

Thomas Cusack.

IV-James W. Bidgway, Charles McKeever and Thomas A. Beard.

V-Patri & Hayes, William E. Melody and James D. Bell. R. Maguire, W. H. Glynn and W. H. hompson, Wilton Fryer, William Keegan, Albert Cham-VIIIhers. VIII-Charles F. Brandt, Henry E. Duboise, John F. Howe.
IX-M. J. Coffey, Frank Hennessey, John J. Kane.
X-H. H. Haggerty, D. E. Mahon, M. F. Malbor-XI-Bernard J. York, Edward C. Murphy, Joseph A. Geeder NII-Edward M. Grout, Charles H. Ebbetts, John XIII-John Ennis, John Mcnock and Mathew Ken-Horan.

XVII-George Upington, Theodore Burgmeyer and
James H. Tracey.

XVIII-Hogh O' Donvell, Henry M. Brockland and
Peter H. McNulty.

XIX-Edward Breunen, Gothfield Westnacher and

dy. -Rudolph C. Bacher, John M. Zurn and Charles assisty, recolore Mauer, John Baumgarten and David George Bunkenberg, John G. Porter and John Thomas Sisk.

XX-Frederick W. Scheribers, Charles Ambruscher and Robert Hagelstein.

XXI-Michael J. Waish, Noyes S. Palmer and Thomas W. Keale.

### NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The various ward organizations and political clubs in Brooklyn are beginning the fall campaign n earnest. Every night meetings are held at which campaign committees are organized and

plans are formed for the campaign work.

On Wednesday evening the Campaign Committee of the Seventh Ward organized at Robertson's Hall by the selection of Alfred E. Bass as president and Frank S. Hallenbeck as secretary. The committee's headquarters will be in Greene-ave., near Classon-ave., with sub-headquarters in Myrtic-ave., near Kent-ave.

The Twenty-eighth Ward Campaign Committee has organized and holds frequent meetings at Neuner's Hall in Central-ave. On Wednesday even-ing, September 23, the McKinley and Hobart Club of Windsor Terrace will hold a big mass-meeting and parade, and will hang out a banner. The Unity Club will soon take possession of nev

and parade, and will hang out a banner.

The Unity Club will soon take possession of new headquarters in Halsey-st., and will celebrate the opening of the rooms with a hanner-raising George E. England is chairman of the club's Campaign Committee.

The Linwood Club, of the Twenty-sixth Ward, held a ratification meeting on Wednesday evening in its house in Linwood-st., near Sutter-ave. F. W. Coddington, president of the Ward Committee, opened the meeting, and introduced R. R. Wheeler as the presiding officer. Specches were made by Colonel Charles B. Horton, Congressman Israel F. Fischer, Alderman Joseph R. Clark and General John H. Littlefield. The rally was attended by Republicans from all parts of the ward, and by a large number of Democrats as well.

The Republicans of the Twenty-ninth Ward will have a rousing time to-morrow evening. John Kramer is aiming to make it the largest demonstration ever held in the ward. A handsome banner, bearing the portraits of McKinley and Hobart, will be raised, and the campaign headquarters of the Twenty-ninth Ward Republican Association will be opened formally. The association has rented a large building in Flatbush-ave, which will be a large stock of campaign literature on hand. Well-known speakers will address the meeting on Saturday evening, and there will be runsic and fireworks. The time set for the meeting is 7:30 p. m., at the Republican headquarters, Flatbush-ave, opposite Caton-ave.

### NO POLICY.

From The Buffalo Express. Tourist-Will you be so kind as to explain to me your policy?

Bryanite Politician-We don't deal in policy, sir; our came is sliver lariebs

READY FOR A BUSY SEASON

THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE'S PRO-GRAMME NEARLY COMPLETED.

Christian Association Building, where, by made more convenient for carrying on the large amount of work that has to be done. pectus is not yet completed, and will probably be given out in two parts in the course of the nex week. It is expected that a stronger and more attractive programme will be shown this year than ever before, and a prosperous season looked for provided the country is placed on an assured finan

on Wednesday, September 30, with an address by Booker T. Washington, the eloquent negro who spoke at the Atlanta Exposition last year, and was honored with a degree by Harvard University at the recent commencement. The season will close on May 28, 1887, which will be the ninetieth annimeeting will therefore be a memorial of the grea clentist, and it is hoped to secure Professor N. S.

One of the features of the Institute for half a century has been the Washington's Birthday cele-bration, for which provision was made by Auor some other distinguished American. In recent winter a woman will be the subject of the dis-

'ambridge and Hartford, and the lecturers will Samuel A. Ellot. The lantern slides are being made from a large number of photographs that have on, which has set about making an extensive col-

erick M. Cars, whi conduct these is positive enough and finance.

The betures announced in connection with the School of Political Science include six on "The Development of Human Society," by Franklin H. Giddinus, of Columbia Priversity, six by Graham Wallas, of Oxford University, on "The Development of Town and City Governments," six on "Representative Frenchmen, "Charlemagne, St. Louis, Bayard, Rousseau, Higgo and Gambetta—by H. Beller, of Oxford University, six on "The Principles of Political Economy as Applied to Money, Finance and Banking," and six on "The Problems Presented in Lorice Cities by the Social and Industrial Conditions of the Poor," to be given by the Rev. William I. Nichols, general secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charilles.

# GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Virginia Allen, twenty-six years old, of No. 10. Schaeffer-st., fell from a Coney Island ear at Thirty-seventh-st, and Thirteenth-ave. at 1:39 o'clock yesterday morning, and was severely infured. She was attended by an ambulance surgeon and sent home.

The new church to be built for the St. Matthias Protestant Episcopal Mission congregation will soon be begun at Sheepshead Bay. It will be in Twenty-third-st., near Voorhees-ave. The site is 60x165 feet, and the purchase price was \$1,220. The church will be a frame structure, 30x70 feet. The trudees hope to have it completed in time for the Christmas festivities.

A requiem mass will be celebrated in Sts. Peter and Paul Church this morning in memory of Pat-rick Keeley, the achitect and designer of most of the Catholic churches in this country. It will be attended by Archbishop Corrigan, of New-York; Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn; Bishop Tierney, of Hartford, and other prominent members of the Catholic clergy.

Commissioner Willis of the Department of City Works yesterday appointed William Ryan, a ma-chinist, at \$3 a day and Valentine Dixon, a chain-man, at \$2.55 a day. Ryan's name was taken from the eligible list. Andrew Reuter, a contractor, and the owner of

many pieces of trail estate, was before Justice Lemon in the Gates Avenue Court yesterday charged by his wife with abandonment. Justice Lemon comanded him to pay \$3 a week to his wife until the trial. The contract for fencing in Winthrop Park has

been awarded by Park Commissioner Woodruff to Monohan Brothers. A granite coping two feet high will surround the park, and on the coping will be an iron fence. This will require the expenditure of \$15,000. Work will be begun immediately.

The junior order of the United American Mechanics of Kings County had their first annual trolley rid-last night at 8 o'clock. Cars left various sections of the city for Bergen Beach, where a vandeville performance and concert had been arranged. Jesse E. Folk died at his home, No. 1,391 Pacific

st., late yesterday afternoon. He was fifty-four years old, and was a son of the late Jesse M. Folk, a well-known old Brooklynite. The funeral services will be held at the family home on Sunday. While feeding his horse yesterday afternoon John Reilly, of No. 59 Huntington-st., was kicked by the animal. Several of his ribs were broken and he

was taken to St. Peter's Hospital. The Republican local committee of Gravesend has decided to meet on Wednesday evening next to prepare for the work of the campaign.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY Shore dinner, Logan Wheelmen, Coney Island.

Meeting Woman's Health Protective Association to 204 Livingston-st., 10:30 a. m. Meeting Joint Bridge Committee of Kings and Queens counties, City Hall, 10 a. m.

FREDERICK E. POST SERIOUSLY HURT. Frederick E. Post, twenty-two years old, of No. 57 'ranberry-st., Brooklyn, was seriously injured by being thrown from his wheel while riding down the Allamutchy Mountain at Allamutchy, N. J., re-cently. He was on his way home from Mount Pocono, Penn., where he had been since July. Not thinking of the danger, the young man started down the mountain, which is long and steep, and soon the wheel was beyond control and going at a rate of fully fifty miles an hour, and young Post was thrown to the ground with great force. He was found unconscious by a farmer, who happened to pass half an hour later. He was brought to Brooklyn, and it is feated he will not recover. Pocono, Penn., where he had been since July. Not

### BUSINESS PRECAUTIONS.

From The Detroit Free Press. Manager-liow many single daughters has that man Boomer? Clerk-Three. Manager-Add 55 to his gas bill and see that the meter at his house is geared higher.

HUNTINGTON WEDNESDAY EVENING. MATTERS FOR VOTERS TO CONSIDER MENTIONED IN INTRODUCING EX-SENATOR J. SLOAT

LONG ISLAND NEWS

Joseph Nimmo, jr., president of the McKinley

and Hobart Club of Huntington, Long Island, was

chairman of the meeting on Wednesday night chalrman of the meeting on Wednesday night when the club opened its campalgn. In introducing ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett, Mr. Nimmo said:

We are assembled for the purpose of opening the National campaign of 18-6 in this village. From this time forth and until sunsetting on the 3 day of November next, we shail unite win our felloweltizens throughout this vast country in uphosding sound pubde policles and in maintaining the integrity of our form of government. In the year 18-0-just forty years ago—the Republican party sprang into being like the fabled Minerva, gigantic from the brain of Jove. During all these years our party has teen ever aggressive. Its watchword histonen upon which our Prosidential contests have been upon which our Prosidential contests have been upon which he people of the five important issues upon which the people of the five important issues upon which the people of this country must pass judgment. It seems proper that at the opening of our campaign I should briefly define these issues without any attempt to discuss them. These five issues which now command public attention are the protection of American labor, the free-silver question, the assault upon the judicial power in the United States and the purpose of defending the National honor. These five issues are of two sorts, the first two, protection and sound money, as opposed to the free-silver contention, are questions of poly in the administration of governmental affairs. They will be fully discussed in the present campaign, and be fully discussed in the present campaign, and is a condentity believe, in such manner as to the free-silver contention, are questions of poly in the administration of governmental affairs. They will be fully discussed in the present campaign, and is a condentity believe, in such manner as to the free-silver contention, are questions of poly in the administration of the constitution gave to the knew who never before yoted the Republicant ticke to yote of the Knew Content and the present campaign which their p when the club opened its campaign. In introducing ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett, Mr. Nimmo said:

ist, in its frenzy, proposed 10 across of this great beneficent system of government. In this great beneficent system of government, and the plank which relates to the Supreme Court, hose madmen propose to divert the judicial power to or or of its immemorial functions, the power to or or of its immemorial functions, the power to orbid a threatened assault upon the public activity popen private rights of property and upon he right of all men to live and labor in an open held and in a pure atmosphere. In its Chicago chafform that convention also almed a blow at the Executive power in the United States. It proposed occurring the power of the President to suppress formestic insurrection, to insure the uninterrupted movement of the United States malls, and to project the enormous internal commerce of this country, twenty times as great in magnitude as its foreign commerce. These two revolutionary propositions, inspired by opposition to the action of the Government in quelling that fearful insurrection which occurred in Chicago and throughout the trans-Mississippl States in 1834, were dictated by Altaeid, Deba and that entire crew of revolutionists and Amarchists. The political party which include supports that infamous planform has been called the Popocratie party. But that designation does not seem fully to describe it. It goes between the contentions of Populism, it has in it the celements of revolution and anarchy. So let us coin a word and call it the Popocratic party. Those revolutionary planks in the Chicago platform are turning hundreds of thousands of patriotic Democrates are fully and Hobart, as the only practical way of averning National disaster.

The denial of the right of the Government to use its current obligations was dictated by a band of silver-mine owners, who propose to take this great dovernment of ours by the throat and say to it. "Your money or your life!" It is the same spirit which in the last session of Congress defeated a bill to provide necessary revenue, because that bill did not contain

stood all other assaults upon its honor and upon its life since the day when George Washington took the eath of office as first President of the United States. In the name of country and of all that its lastitutions express for the good of the world, the people of Huntington have to-day set up their banner.

The issues which confront the country at the present time will be fully discussed by the patriotic press of this country, and by orators who will stir the minds and hearts of our people to an awakened patriotism and to a new devotion to the cherished institutions of our beloved country.

### SUITS FOR CIVIL DAMAGES.

ACTION TO BE STARTED AGAINST THOSE WHO DE-STROYED THE DAM AT JACKSON'S POND.

Papers in suits for civil damages that are to be brought by the Woodside Water Company against all those who are alleged to have helped in the destruction of the dem of Jackson's Pond Wednes-day night were drawn up yesterday afternoon. Subpoems were issued for the following men, who are alleged to have taken an active part in the work of destruction: Julius Wolfert, William Robb, John Duncan, Henry Kulker, August Diffen Thomas Daley, John Palmer, John A. Robb, William Feel, Henry Robb and Thomas Dooley. Subpoems were also issued for the members of the Newtown Board of Health, who will also be sued The members of the Board are Joseph Birmel, George Marton, George Bowman, F. W. Schmidt and Charles Scheuffer. Each member of the Board is to be sued individually. The amount of damages has not been fixed by the company.

The destruction of the dam is the outcome of a tween the Newtown Board of Health and the water company. Farmers and property-holders whose to the Board of Health that their large controversy which has existed for some time beland is near the pond have repeatedly complained to the Board of Health that their land had been ruined and that their health was in danger because of the water overflowing the dam and becoming stagnant. The Board of Health ordered the water company to abate the nuisance, and the company promised to do so, but on Wednesday the members took the matter in their own hands and, with a gang of laborers, went to the dam and demolished it.

### SCHOOL TEACHERS APPOINTED.

The Long Irland City public schools will open for the fall term next Monday. Wednesday night the filled with fireworks, shooting stars and meteors flowed for Education appointed seventy-three new for several seconds and when the rider picked himteachers. The principals were assigned as follows:
James Quigley, First Ward, Kate Williams, Second Word, E. G. Lantmann, Third Ward, Frederick H.
Lane and Robert F. Demorest, Fifth Ward, George
E. Attwood, Fourth Ward Grammar School, and
John Meiville, School No. 8, in Steinway.



"I say, pe. I want to have my photo taken b the X rays."
"Wot dyer want that for?"
"Hecause the mater says I've got bicycles on the brain."—(Fun,

•••••• STORM-WRECKED BEACHES FIVE IMPORTANT ISSUES.

HEAVY LOSSES AT FAR ROCKAWAY AND THE SPEECH OF JOSEPH NIMMO, JR., AT

> BRIGHTON BEACH AND CONEY ISLAND WERE AUSO VISITED BY THE WIND AND WAVES BUT NOT BADLY DAMAGED

> Piled high up on the beach at Far Rockaway is a miniature mountain of all sorts of goods that were saved from the sea yesterday. The mass of stituted the wreckage that was washed away by the waves of mountainous height which suppover that place Wednesday night and yesterny morning, and while there is some of it that is my of use, the greater part of it is utterly destress less damaged; tables and chairs that were wanted from pavilions when the storm was in its fury, as lows no good." however, and when the loss is reblows no good.
>
> Covered from, the place will, according to good authorities, be all the better for it, for next summer the place will probably have one of the finest bathing beaches anywhere on the Long Isla

The greatest damage was on Hog Island. This place has stood in the way of safe navigation for a few days, for it will then have become a thing of the past. It was almost entirely washed away pletely. The elements have done in a few h what would have taken man a few years, and what has been in contemplation for some time. The in rushing sea always carried with it a vast quantity of sand, and this piled up on the outer side of Hos Island. Now that this place is gone, the sand property-owners and summer bathers.

The storm broke in on the place about sunders Wednesday night and continued until daybrea vesterday morning. Most of the buildings on Ho Island belonged to the Far Rockaway Ferry and Island belonged to the For Roccasway Ferry and Improvement Company. They consisted of small hotels, restaurants, bathing-houses, wharfs bous, sheds, etc., and were all we had into the sea. The Hotel Edgemere, the most pretentious building on foundations are almost washed from under it, and it was expected that the next few tides would

At an early hour yesterday morning all the employes of the ferry company were out in boats recovering such of the floating property as had not gone to see. Great damage has been done to be beach, but this will repair itself during the wast. For a mile at and near Lawrence Beach the place was swept and cut through at different points. No one has ever thought that the beach at Wave Crest pavilion was invalinerable, but the wave went at it, and, assisted by the wind, the place was literally torn to streds. The beach at Edgemericalso washed away for a considerable distance, and where there were beautiful lawns the sand an seaweed and litter are piled up high.

The losses are estimated as follows: Ferry and improvement Company, \$9,000; James Caffreia pavilion. Hog Island, \$2,00; John Hughes photograph gallery, Hog Island, \$00. Wave Crest pavilion, \$3,000; Ryder Brothers' restaurant, \$1.00 Charles Doan, \$000; J. Rogers, \$303.

THE DAMAGE AT CONEY ISLAND. At an early hour yesterday morning all the em

THE DAMAGE AT CONEY ISLAND.

At Coney Island the storm raged with great to the beach and the bulkheads along the water front, particularly in front of the Brighton Hotel, where the beach and board walk and part of the blazza were washed away. Although the hotel was closed to guests on September I, there are still about fifteen people stopping there. They did a leave the hotel, as they supposed that they were in no danger. Entrance to the hotel vesterday was by the back door. The tracks of the Nassau Electric Bailroad, running from Brighton to Flatban, were washed away, and travel on the line was supended until late yesterday afternoon.

Town at the West End, the Merca of the faking and those who are willing to be 'faked,' all the small stands that dotted the beach were swept to the sea and lost.

small stands that dotted the facts were severated that he sea and tost.

The high wind of Wednerday night was the cause of considerable damage along Gravesed Bay, and many of the smaller craft were washed ashore. The arge float which has been used by bathers at Avoca Villa, Bath Beach, was washed out to sea, and so was the Norwegian boat swied by Crossie Leonard, which carried off the rize at the World's Fair. Many of the windows in Avoca Villa were smashed to atoms by the wind, and the sloop yacht Elaine also broke from her mostings and drifted out to sea.

A black dog, of mongrel breed, weighing about and less dead, raised considerable excitement about twenty minutes vesterday, before he was cu short in his career by a few pistol bullets had a peculiar look about the eyes and froth wa dropping from his jaws when he strayed into the courtroom of Justice Ingram. There was but one opinion. He was mad. The dog was finally chased opinion. He was mad. The dog was many chased downstairs and Court Officer Cameron was a good second in reaching the street. The animal turned in Sixth-st, toward East-ave, with Cameron and his revolver right behind it. On reaching the street, Cameron opened his batteries. The first discharge was not effective, for the dog kept on. The second lamed the animal and sent it into the gutter with a broken hind leg. The third was delivered at close range and ended the career of the animal.

## A SCHOONER ASHORE.

The schooner Richard Udall, loaded with soal and iron, and bound for Cold Spring Harbor is ashore at Port Washington. Her captain says that while she was being towed through Hell Gate the tow line parted and the schooner struck a rock, making a hole in her bow below the water line, he was obliged to run her ashore, as the pumps were not powerful enough to keep her affoat.

A CYCLIST'S CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

MISFORTUNE FOLLOWED MISFORTUNE, AND HE BLAMES IT ALL ON THE CROSS-EYED COOK

There is one man in Brooklyn who declares that the hoodoo is abroad in the land. He has sent in his resignation to the Thirteen Club, after nailing up horseshoes over the various doors in the house and purchasing a rabbit's left hind foot from as aged negro, the original owner of the pedal & tremity being warranted to have been shot at mice walk under a ladder; and if he meets a cross-eyel man he will go home and rest for the remainder

of the day. The reason for this is that on Sunday last he wen out for a spin on the Cycle Path, gloriously ad-mired in the beauty of a new set of bloomers and the other articles appertaining to a bicycle tume. All went well until at Eighteenth-ave, he attempted to turn out of the Path into the avenue on his way to Bath Beach. The air was suddenly self up he found that there were two wheels lying on the ground, one of which belonged to a young negro. After getting up, the man, who was not superstitious, found that he had a twisted handle bar and a large and inelegant rip in his brand new bicycle suit. The dusky rider was uninjured, which

WANTS TO MAKE CHARGES.

Joseph Flich, a Flushing lawyer, was before the Queens County Board of Supervisors yesterday requesting that a day be set when Dr. James, of Cold Spring, could appear before the Board and prefer formal charges against County Engineer John J. McLaughiln. The Board set September 20 as the day. It is understood the lawyer is engaged in putting the charges into formal shape and preparing the supporting evidence. He will not talk journey to Bata Beach was resumed. But misself a new valves set in the read to the day before the unsuperstitious of that on the day before the unsuperstitious of the hard law set in the care tree, and the comernial day reported the rubber had scarcely dried. The right which held the rubber had scarcely dried. The rubber had scarcely dried the rubber had scarcely dried the rubber had scarcely d

# A SINGILAR MAN.

Mabel—What a singular person Mr. Cutching is Geraldine—I have never noticed that he was us. like most people. Why do you say he is singular. Mabel—I introduced him to Miss Smith yester. day, and he didn't say "It seems to me that Ive heard that name somewhere before." From The Cleveland Leader.

FALL STYLES WITH VARIATIONS.

"Overcoats are to be short and trousers tight this winter."
"Well, I'm all right, only my trousers will be short and my overcoat tight."